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ing to Spend the Christmas Holidays with Friends.

The following comes to us from a friend at Norfolk, together with this note: "The following is an effusion got up imprompen, just for sport, by the ladies connected with ton. I find a melankoly pleasure in linone of the mission schools in the city of Norfolk, to their appointed head, when starting for a beliday visit to his in the pass officer is the somet, or at any other of riends in New York. If it will call up a smile in your

Oh, steamer, as you smoothly glide On you water proudly ride, Though storm should howl or tog should hide, Don't with another boat collide And spill into the cruel tide Our Pa,

And as you harry through "The Roads," Or up the Bay, though it has snowed, Remember you've a precious load-And though deluged by winds that blowed, Don't put on steam and then explode, And scald our I'a.

Oh, engine, as you whizz along, Screeching your execrable song. Or whistling for the waiting throng, Don't run off track, or tridge, or switch, And in some river, swamp, or ditch The passengers instanter pitch, For Pa's aboard,

Don't through mistake on some dark night Through luckless rail car thrust you quite; For though it's now a common sight To see you get in such a plight, We think it would not be quite right

On, steamer, bail our, couch or sleigh-Whate'er propels him on his way -Please speed him onward when and where He wants to go, and leave him there As safe as when he left our care -Kind Pa.

Oh. Christmas dinner, don't forget To be the best he ever yet At home or even in "Dixie" met ". And, Mary Ann, if then shouldst meet A lenely youth upon the a rect, We charge with cordial welcome greet

Our Pa. And, Pa. when holidays are o'er. Just bid adien to "Yankee" shore. Thinking of welcome now in store,

Greetings you ne'er received before, And leave your family no more Without a Pa.

Worth Remembering.

1. It is unwise to change to cooler clothing, except when you first get up in the morning. 2. Never ride with your arm or elbow

outside of a vehicle. 3. The man who attempts to alight from a steam car while in motion is a

4. In stepping from any wheeled vehicle while in motion, let it be from the rear and not in front of the wheels: for then, if you fall, the wheels cannot ran over

5. Never attempt to cross the road or treet in front of a passing vehicle a for if ven should stumble or slip, von will be run over. Make up the half minute lost by waiting until the vehicle has passed, by increased diligence in some other direc-

6. If you want to sleep well call night, avoid sleeping a moment during the day. 7. It is miserable economy to save time

by robbing yourself of necessary sleep. 8. It you find yourself inclined to wake up at a regular hour in the night, and remain awake, you can break up the habit in three days by getting up as soon as you wake, and not go to sleep again until your usual hour for retiring: or retire two hours later and rise two hours earlier for three days in succession : not sleeping a

moment in the day-time. 9. If infants and young children are invery early in the morning, put them to ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW, bed later; and besides, arrange that their

> day nap shall be in the forenoon 10. "Order is heaven's first law," reg- to this last proposishen. ularity is nature's great rule, hence regularity in eating, sleeping and exercise, has a large share in securing a long and health-

11. If you are caught in a drenching rain, or fall in the water, by all means it wuz." keep in motion sufficiently vigorous to prevent the slightest chilly sensation until you reach the house; then change your Wholesale and retall dealers in clothing with great rapidity before a blazing tire, and drink instantly a pint of troo theory uv a Republikin Government some hot liquid.

> 12. To allow the clothes to dry upon you, unless by keeping up a vigorous exereise until thoroughly dried, is snieidal. 13. Drop yourself to the ground from

the rear of any vehicle when the horses I ASSEQUENCES OF WEARING AN OLD 14. If you are conscious of being in a

d () say model. The distinguished jour- 15. It does not require a word to make halist was coming one afternoon, more ab- a villainous lie; whatever is intended to distribution and doversly than usual, from the mislead or deceive, that is the falsehood where he locks himself in ev- So it does not require a dagger or a bullet and labors on his "American Con- to kill a man, the mean slander, the con-

at from the Tombs (city pris- 16. If a person faints, place him on his on to film kwell's Island, in the East riz- back and let him alone; he wants arterial a sutherner layin it down heavy to a in- black your boots, sir? make 'em shine!" The white coated philosopher, finding bleed to the head: and it is easier for the

thinking from id- costume, that he was a 17. If you want to get rid instantly of cher is safe, a face that wood be danger- fall in promptly though." The urchin vagrant, desirons of escaping, seized him a beastly surfeit, put your finger down one if it had courage into it, I afluz know

wretches, who believed him one of their 18. Feel a noble pride in living within my friend, that state furnished the lowest ed out : "I say, Bill, lend us a hand, erew. Mr. Greeley protested again and vour means, then you will not be faustled order uv copperheads of any uv em. Par- won't yer ! I've got an army contract."

Il (I - and as a hornet, and using some Comptroller Brodhead is exposing the enuff to work that land, and spozed of cut wash the lower half of three skirts for the household; and on inquiring the rea- part follows the general laws of nature." off strong expletives by this time-and swindling claim agents who are obtaining off from the north, and the slave trade me." by seed him from his disagreeable predictional soldiers' discharges under pretext of ob- wuz reopened, I cood git em cheaper.— Itherit, greatly to the delight of the per- taining extra bounty. Only one hundred Hentz I seceshed. Sich men ez Ginral An exchange says: "In the piece on our this to save my wife labor, that she may ingly unpleasant to the rat. the sold eleter, and to the profound morti- dollars bounty was legally due any soldier McStinger told me the north woodent fourth page, entitled, 'We must not lag live the longer; for you know, oh Kyrie, That moulds that the law of our church does not permit A man has been sentenced to three pardon, and the letter was referred to We I'm to correspondence of the Cincinnati no more can be paid without additional it. I went out for wool and cum back its dirty shirt, please read, 'That would me to have another, and I wish to keep months' imprisonment at York, England, President Johnson, who has it under con-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18, 1865.

Sence the November elections I hev bin spendin' the heft uv my time in Washinggerin' around the scene uv so many Demokratic triumphs. Here it wuz that Brooks, the heroic, bludgeoned Sumner here it wuz that Calhoun & Yancey and Breckinridge achieved their glory and renown. Besides, it is the easiest place to dodge a board bill, in the younted States. There's so many Congressmen here who resemble me, that I hev no difficulty in passin' for one two-thirds of the time.

Yesterday, I met, in the readin room uv Willard's, Ginral Mac-Stinger of South Karliny. The Ginral is here on the same bizness most uv the southern men hev in this classic city, that uv prokoorin a pardon, wich he hed prokoored, and wuz gettin ready to go home and accept the nominashen for Congress, in his deestrick.

The Ginral waz gloomy. Things didn't soot him, he observed, and he wuz afeerd that the country wuz on the high road to rooin. He hed bin absent from the voonited States suthin over four years, wich time he hed spent in the southern confederacy. When he went out, the Constooshnel Dimocrisy hed some rites wich wuz respected. On his return wat did he see? The power in the hands uv Radikals, Ablishnism in the majority everywhere, a ex-tailor, President-a state uv affairs disgustin in the extreme to the highly sensitive southern mind. He had accepted a pardon only becox he felt hisself constrained to put hisself in 2 position to go to Congress, that the country might be rescood from its impendin peril. He shoed go to Congress, and then he should ask the despots who now hey control,

1. They spozed the south wood submit to hoomiliatin condishus.

2. What Androo Johnson means by dictatin to the Convenshuns of soverign der, and when sich casses as you, talk of

"Why," sez he, "but a few days ago his boor hed the ashoorance to write to the Georgy Convenshum that it 'must not' -- mark the term-- MUST NOT assoom the confedrit war debt.' Is a tailor to say must not' to chivelrus Georgy ? Good God! :--where are we driftin! For one, I never will be consilliated on them terms -never! I never waz used to that style uv talk in Dimecratic convenshuns.

as you our niggers. Avaint!" "Ez soon ez 1 take my seat in Congris," esoomed he, "I shel deliver a speech, wich I writ the day after Lee surrendered, so ez to key it ready, in which I shel take the derin ground, to wit :

"That the south hey buried the hatchet and her diskivered that they love the eld dident like him. Yoonion above enviling on earth. But,

The north must meet us half way, or we won't be answerable for the consekences. Ez a basis for a settlement, I shel inist on the follerin condishers:

"The federal debt must be repoodiated, principal and interest, or of paid, the southern war debt must be paid likewiseez a peace offerin. The doctrine uv state rights must be made the soopreme law uv the land, that the south may withdraw whenever they feel theirselves dissatisfied with Massachusetts. Uv coarse this is a

"Jefferson Davis must be to-wunst set at liberty and Sumner hung, ez proof that the north is really consiliatory. On this clined to be wakeful during the night, or pint I am inflexible and on the others im-

An old man who hed bin listnin to our talk, murmured that there was a parallel

"Where?" demanded the Gineral. "The Jews, I remember," replied ha "demanded that Barrabos be released unto them, who wuz a thief, I believe, and the Savior be crucified, but I forgit jist how

glance and resoomed:

"I shel, uv course, offer the north suthin in the way uv compensation, for the is compermise. On our part we pledge ourselves to kum back, and give the north the benefit uv our kumin back, so long ez Massachusetts condux herself akkordin to our ijees uv what is rite. But ef this ekitable adjustment is rejected, all I hey to are running away, if you must get out at say then is, I shell resign, and thy government may sink without wun effort from

me to save it."

I live in Alabama. I want to say a word to the gentleman from Karliny, and to the have it," so making for the boot box he hopeless minority.

when he happened to be swallowed temptuous shrug, may blast the reputation from Noo Gersey, not heven spoke a word of a nighthawk.—Manchester Marror. in your hearen?"

seann that he had several editorials to off to a cheerless hospital in your last don me ef I flatter you. But what I

To Our Pater Famalias, just Start- Mr. Nasby and Gen. Mac-Stinger. | 200, and alas! I find myself back into the old government, with nary a nigger,

"But all this is no excoose for talkin bold noncents, you old ass," sed he, addressin Ginral McStinger; "yoo talk uy wat yoo will do, and what yoo wen't. Hevent you diskivered that you are whipped! Hevent voo found out that voo are subjoogated! Are yoo back into the voonvun of your own free will and akkord! Hevent voo got a pardon in voor pockit, which dockyment is all that save voor neck from stretchin hemp? Why de you talk uv what Southkarliny will and won't do ! Good Lord! I recollect about a year since Southkarliny would never permit her soil to be pollutid by Yankee hirelius, vit Sherman marched all over it with a few uv em, and scarcely a gun was fired at em. So, too, I recollect that that sed state wich wuz agoin to whip the entire north, and wich wood, ef overpowered, submit gracefully and with dignity, to annihilation, and sich, wuz the first to git down on her marrowbones, and beg for peace like a dorg. Ef you intend this talk for the purpose of skarin the north, believe me when I say that the north ain't so easy skared ez it wuz. Ef its intended for home consumsion, consider me the people. Ive heard it before, and I'll take no more uv it until my stumick settles. It makes and hey got tu do the best we kin. are a goin to pay the Federal debt, and aint goin to pay the confederate debt .-Davis will be hung, and serve him rite States rites is dead, and slavery is abolish

ed, and with it shivelry; and it's my opinion that the south is a d-d sight better off without either of em. I kin sware. now, after livin outside uv the shadder uv the flag 4 veres, that I love it! You bet I do. I carry a small one in my coat by my youngest boy over the family when at prayers, and a whalin big one wavin kivered that it's a good thing to live un-

what you will and won't do under it. bile. Go home, voo cusses, go home Yoo, south, and pullin orf your coat, go to work thankin God that Johnson's mer citall enuff to let you go home at all, in sted uv hangin you up like a dorg, for tryin to bust a government too good for you You, north, thankful that the men of sens my the north had the manhood to prevent us from rooinin ourselves by makin such

And the excited Mr. Musikanis, wh evidently subjectated, strade out uv a presence. His intemperit talk cast a chilf over our confidencis, and we dislent re-comwith the case and freedom we commenced legislature. with, and in a few minutes we parted. 1

Periodeem V. Nasia, Late Paster uv the Church uv the New Dispensashum -- Concinnati Commercial.

Too Smart for the Railroad.

box and all." This began to look like drew Johnson and the great conservative The Ginral withered him with a litenin below tifty cents a pound sure. He con-radicalism

> proceeded any further. seized it in his arms and whirled it on to

divijouall whose phisynogamy is uv such Looking at his unpolished "gunboats" in a man ought to see it. sinself in such company, endeavored to heart to throw it there in a horizontal line a cast that upon beholdin it you instink- contemplative way, the war worn veteran tively feel to see that your pocket handker- replied, "Weli, I don't care if you doby the collar and marched him to the your throat until freely vomiting, and cat the latter to be a northern copperhead. him from his "leathers" upwards, and The Noo Gersey part I guessed at, becoz, then, turning to a comrade near by, shout-

shorn. I seceshed with 100 niggers to git its duty shirk.' this as long as I can."

From the Shelbyville (Tenn.) Union The Southern Press.

We have of late observed with no little states south of us, and we must confess to tice and prosperity we have no doubt. - words. If nothing were necessary but to general tone. Our southern contempora- General Schurz are all of the opinion that the States lately in rebellion in point of ries appear determined to pursue a course for some time yet the national government form, the movement made to that end by are indebted to the conservative element of of the committee on reconstruction.

else. Now this is wrong.

a different policy. all, the candidates elected to Congress in a longer or shorter term. the cotton states were elected selely upon This is but an illustration of the foul Practical attempts on the part of the the ground that they had been ardent and play to which the freedmen will be ex- Southern people to deprive the negro of asciul rebels. Even in South Carolina, posed in the absense of the national pro- his rights as a freedman may result in although not a candidate, Wade Hamp- tection. And there is no excuse what- bloody collisions, and will plunge Southern ton, a rebel fientenant general, came very ever for leaving them to such a fate. In-society into restless fluctuations and anover Mr. Orr, who was suspected of hav- patience of their fidelity to us during the Such evils can be prevented only by pocket. They a middlin sized one wavel or of that state was a rebel general; and meant to inflame them against us—how lion until free labor is fully developed and der him eligible, that he pardoned him the and treated like cattle, waited for our blessings of the new order of things have over my house all the time. I key dis-

our state. We feel sure that neither Gov- on reconstruction, looking at facts rather they cherish interests peculiar to them in ernor Bownlow nor the Legislature will than at theories, will recommend the con- preference to those they have in common Not long since quite a Laughable scene make the slightest concession to the hith-tinuance of the freedmen's bureau until with the rest of the American people, occurred in an express office in Boston, erio enemies of the Government so long the people of the United States are thor- their loyalty to the Union will always be A large, bullying, sang. Vermont farm r. as they persist in a course which creates oughly satisfied that the personal freedom doubtful. who fives some twenty miles or so from the impression that they have no regrets which they have conferred upon the marail or telegraph communication, took a on their account to overturn it. It would jority of the people of South Carolina, that there are no well meaning men among trip to the "city of notions." He had be just and politic, therefore, if our south- for instance, is to be respected by the mi- those who were compromised in the rebelheard stories about sharpers "watching for ern triends would adopt a different course, nority. their victims like vultures for their prey." Let them stand up manfully for the and he resolved if he tell in with any of Government of the United States and them to prove himself their match, those in authority. Let them cease their Through the Mirror he had learned there talk about the glorious Constitution. Such was a conscience-seared old sharper to be talk from the rebels is in bad taste. If it met with on his route familiarly known as is a good Constitution now, it was always "Old Joe." As a counter trick for this such. And yet they were not content old sinner he planned to cheat him on with it, and attempted to make a seepafreights by tilling a common boot box with rate government, in which they signally the products of the dairy and farm, and failed. We beg them, therefore, to cease pass it as baggage. Arriving in Boston, their ravings about Constitutions, rights, he declared he had not turned round twice etc., and be seech them, to pursue such a before "whew, whew, went the cars, boot coarse as will strengthen the arms of An-

trouble to him. Butter had gone this time Union element of the country against hurries to his friends. The box was found ols in Tennessee will whistle a long time at length safely housed in the express of- before they get to the ballot-box. It so fice. He was delighted to meet his absent happens that what our rebel friends call friend and was proceeding to remove it, radicalism is now in authority; not only in when he was informed they would lighten Tennessee but everywhere else, and they his wallet to the bulk of \$1,75 before he ought to know that they can never displace these radicals without the aid of the Opening his eyes and elevating his voice conservative Union element, which they he distinctly informed them that they had can never obtain so long as they persist in his baggage and he would "see them all in so foolish a policy as that refered to. We Hell, N. H., before he would pay a red." know that Andrew Johnson is a conser-After some more mild language the Ex- vative man, but unaided by that element I wuz about to give in my experience press Company proposed to deliver it at he is powerless; and should he so far forwhen the old man, who wuz sittin near the depot again for \$1,00. This proposed get hims if as to pander to the prejudices sal brought the affair to a head. This of those who would elect a rebel over a "My name," sed he, "is Maginnis, and was too much for Vermont forbearance: Union man, simply because he was a Unhe said, "that is my property and I will jou man, he would soon find himself in a

"How," retorted I, "do yoo know I'm his shoulder and was off like the swoop friends to stand by the conservative Union element of the country, for on that element alone depends their deliverance from TA Chicago bootblack accosted a re-the unfortunate predicament in which "By a instink I hev. Whenever I see turned soldier with the usual salutation, their own folly has placed them. This is and respectability. Aligail was a woman their own folly has placed them. so plain that it seems to us every sensible

How to Appreciate Wives -Accordgazed a moment at the soldier, surveying ing to the laws of the Greek church, its clergy may marry once; but if the wife wanted to say wuz, that I spoze suthen A lady, the daughter of a person of may easily be believed, that this gains for rat be cut off, skinned, and then inserted denimed: but this declaration caused the 19. If you would live to purpose, and her happened dooren the past 4 years. I great wealth, and having herself egreat the lady a larger amount of respect and under the skin of the same animal, it will policeman to declare that the "old cove live long, live industriously, temperately, was a original secessionist. Sum years expectations," went to a washerwoman attention than is usually the lot of her sex continue to live and grow as before. If a regularly, and must go to the lunatic regularly, all the while maintaining a ago I hed a hundred niggers, and wuz do- and inquired how much she charged a in the cast. A gentleman residing in fracture is effected, the fractured parts will The beat full of malefactors, "conscience void of offense toward God in well with cm. But, unforchanitly, my dozen for washing skirts. "One dollar a Syria was exceedingly surprised on once join again exactly as if the tail were in of such States to their representation in brother died and left me ez much more dozen," was the reply. "That is a good entering the house of a leading priest to its natural place; in short, both physioland but no niggers. I wanted niggers deal," says the lady: "but I want you to find him engaged in washing the lines of logically and pathologically, the grafted and the withdrawal of all national con-

From Harper's Weekly, Our Duty to the Freedmen.

That the people of the late rebel states very good general idea of its contents: concern, the remarks of the press in the will ultimately see the coincidence of jusno small degree of mortification at their But Gen. Howard and General Grant and restore the machinery of government in calculated to drive every conservative Un- must directly see that the freedmen are the people of the South might be considion man of the border states into the ranks protected in every personal right. And ered satisfactory. But if it is required of the radicals. They forget that they this, we presume, will be the suggestion that the Southern people should also ac-

servatism of Abraham Lincoln and Au- tion at the South would be a crime which upon. drew Johnson, every single dollar of their would forever justly disgrace the United The loyalty of the masses and most of estates would have been confiscated long States. Whatever the good intentions of the leaders of the Southern people, consince, and that instead of losing negroes large classes of that population may be, sists in submission to necessity. There is, only, they would have lost everything we all know too well what the immediate except in individual instances, an entire results of such a policy would be. We absence of that national spirit which forms Our hitherto rebel friends in the south- see it already in North Carolina. In this the basis of true loyalty and patriotism. ern states ought to remember that the con- state a negro was lately convicted of some The emancipation of the slaves is subservative Union element is the only wall triffing offense, and was sentenced to sla- mitted to only in so far as chartel slavery between them and destruction, and that it very for a term of years. The wording of in the old form could not be kept up. But is their duty, as well as their interest, to the constitutional amendment permits the although the freedman is no longer considstrengthen the bonds of this element by a enormity. Foolishly following the old ered the property of the individual mas-

willing acquiescence in things as they ex- phraseology of laws in an entirely differter, he is considered the slave of society. ist. But instead of doing this they pursue ent condition of affairs the amendment and all independent State legislation will forbids slavery except as a puni-liment of show the tendency to make him such. A man in the southern states who has crime. Nothing is easier than to erect The ordinances abolishing slavery, passed been a Union man has no chance whatever vagrancy into a crime; then, by refusing by the conventions under the pressure of me puke. The fact is we are whipped to be elected to Congress or any other position. Upon the contrary, most, it not grancy; then to sell them into slavery for barring the establishment of a new form of

near being elected governor of that state deed, when we remember the unswerving archial confusion. upon the north star-how they resisted until such results are secured. Why is this? Can it be possible that bribes, threats, torture and death rather. Only in this way can that security be

cress and the north, but in our own state The cause of the United States, said the with a certain measure of political power, The papers south of us are continually of human nature. It is so now more than the Union, it is of the highest importance clamoring against Gov. Brownlow and ever. By the fundamental law of the land that the people of the States lately in rewhat they call the radicalism of the Ten- every man is now the free equal of every bellion, be not permitted to build up annesser Legislature, and yet they persist in other man, the late slave of Gov. Orr of other 'peculiar institution' whose spirit is a policy calculated, if not intended, to South Carolina as much as the governor in conflict with the fundamental principles make that radicalism still more intense in himself; and we trust that the committee of our political system; for as long as

John Adams' Courtship.

John Adams sought the hand of the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Smith of Wevmouth, and Miss Abigail was pleased to accept the proposal of Mr. Adams, much to the chagrin of the purson, the objection being that Mr. Adams was a man of humble origin and moderate ability, and could never aspire to anything more than the position of a humble village lawyer. His visits to her home were frequent, and prolonged, but no hospitalities were tendered by the Rev. Smith, either to Mr. Adams or his mag; for while Abigail only had cluded to seek counsel in the case, and It they do not do this the hitherto reb- watchful care over him, his "bay" passed the weary hours of night feeding on the

Now Abigail had a sister whose name was Mary, who was betrothel to a wealthier and it was believed more promising young man, whose presence was wel-

The good parson had promised each of his daughters that on the occasion of their marriage he would preach a sermon from a text of the bride's own selection. Ma-Mary bath chosen that good part." In ber, how the text pleased the father, but the sermon was preached. Mary, indeed, chose a good part, her life was a happy of strong affections, a practical wife, and will live as long as the love of liberty inspires the soul of man.

dies they are not allowed to choose a suc- in what is termed animal grafting have recessor, a strange interpretation of St. eently ben described by Dr. Beri, in a Paul's injunction to the young bishop of paper forwarded to the French Academy Ephesus, (1 Tim. 3: 2.) It is said, and of Science. He says "that if the tail of a son of such an apparently unclerical occu- These experiments may be interesting to pation, the reverend papa replied, "I do the philosopher, but they must be exceed-

for attempting to hang himself.

The Condition of the South.

REPORT OF GEN. SCHURZ Gen. Carl Schurz's official report of his recent tour through the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, laid before the President a few days ago, and sent to Congress, has been published. It is an elaborate and interesting document, giving a full account of the condition of the States lately in rebellion, and of the feeling of the people, white and black. Its great length precludes our giving it entire, but the following summary of his conclusions gives a

"I may sum up all I have said in a few commodate themselves to the results of the the country for their very existence. They To leave the freedmen at once in the war in point of spirit, these movements forget that if it had not been for the con- absolute control of the late rebel popula- fall far short of what must be insisted

servitude.

ing entertained Union proclivities during doubtful years of the war-how tranquil- continuing the control of the National the war. In Mississippi, too, the govern- ly they repelled their master's falsehoods Government in the States lately in rebelso anxious was President Johnson to ren- steadily these people, derided as apes and firmly established, and the advantages and And yet the moment he was inaugurated how they guided all our escaping soldiers, sult will be hastened by a firm declaration he pursued such a course as to render it who counted upon their fidelity as surely on the part of the government that nanecessary for the President to send Generals they themselves counted in escaping tional control in the South will not cease

the cotton states only wait a "more con- than betray us, asking no reward, but established in the South which will render venient season to again rebel?" We hope trusting in us as surely as we trusted in numerous immigration possible, and such not. And yet our convictions are daily them-when we remember this unprece- immigration would materially aid a favorbecoming stronger that a conservative Un-dented history, and reflect that many able development of things. The solution ion man has but little chance in the hither- among us are now half reluctant not to of the problem will be very much facilito insurrectionary states for place or pow-deliver them into the pitiless hands from tated by enabling all the loval and free r. Even in Tenassee, in certain localis which they rescued us, and are calculating labor elements of the South to exercise a ties. Unionism is not much recommenda- how little we can do for them and how healthy influence upon legislation; it will tion to a carellilate for office. And it is much for those who despise and hate hardly be possible to secure the freedmen these starting facts which strengthen the them, we may well fear lest the lustre of against oppressive class legislation and hand of the extremists not only in Con- our victory be irretrievably tarnished. private persecution unless he be endowed

expiring continental congress, is the cause | As to the future peace and harmony of

lion. They are many, but neither their influence is strong enough to control the

manifest tendency of the popular spirit. There are good reasons for hope that a determined policy on the part of the national government will produce intramerable and valuable conversions. This consideration counsels lenity as to persons, such as is demanded by the humane and ealightened spirit of our times, and vigar and firmness in carrying out of principles such as is demanded by the national sense of justice and the exigencies of our situ-

I have conscientiously endcavored to see things as they were, and to a present them as I saw them. I have been careful not to use language stronger than was warranted by the thoughts I intended to express. A comparison of the tenor of the annexed documents with that of my report, will convince you that I have stadiously avoided over statements. Certain legislative attempts at present made in the comed most cordially by the reverend's South, and especially in South Carolina, seem to be more than justifying the apprehensions I have expressed.

Conscions though I am of having used

my best endeavors to draw from what I saw and learned correct general conclury first married, and "beautifully appro- sions, yet I am far from placing too great a trust in my own indement, when interests of such magnitude are at stake. I due time Abigail marries and chooses for know that this report is in complete, alher text, "For John came neither eating nor drinking and they say he hath a devil." Additional facts might be elicited, calculated to throw new light upon the subject. Although I see no reason for believing that things have changed for the better since I one, and her husband was a man of means left the South, yet such may be the case. Admitting all these possibilities, still I would entreat you to take no irretraceable possessed of great nobility of character, step toward relieving the States lately in while the names of her husband and son rebellion from all national control, until such favorable changes are clearly and unmistakably ascertained. To that end, and by virtue of the per-

mission you honored me with when sending me out, to communicate to you my views as to measures of policy proper to be adopted, I would now respectfully suggest that you advise Congress to send one or more 'investigating committees' into the Southern States, to inquire for themselves into the actual condition of things before trol from that section of the country."

Robert E. Lee, in September last, made written application to Gen. Grant for a